By ordering

at the Hotel Astor last night no one could doubt for a moment after a glance at the rejuvenation of the New York Playgoers (which has been lying quiescent for a spell of years) at the Hotel Imperial bast vening that there are others. There was a musical programme and everybody-there was a musical programme but everybody stayed set until the end.

There was a buffet free lunch after the musical programme. And that isn't all, for it had also been announced that the original founder and present rejuvenator of the New York Playgoers, Alexander B. thin, would make a speech between the last sound wave and the salads. That, either, isn't all, because early in the game Adelaide-sometime La Petite-the dancer. and her husband, Harry Lloyd, came up from the dining room to see what was doing and Adelaide spread the word all along the gray matter present that she had it on the very best authority that one feature not on the printed programme, a group of songs by Yonson-Grieg, would be rendered by George Evans or Lew Dockstader. Harry Lloyd told her so himself. Adelaide said and when confronted with this young Mr. Lloyd said that he had merely been making conversation in the dining room downstairs and really didn't mean any harm.

Ah, no, the programme was something uite else. Mr. Ebin's speech, in which he put it all over Frank Keenan, David Belasco od others who fail to recognize the good play when it is written the speech alone was more than worth the price of admission, which, by the way, was entirely free. The speech was delivered only as Mr. Ebin would deliver it and, besides, he looks like Thi Mindil, who looks like Abe Gruber, who looks like Julius Mayer, who looks like ulus Harburger, who strangely resembles rank Daniels—although Frank Daniels been't in the least resemble Phil Mindil, or even Abe Gruber. But, be that as it

Mr. Ebin thoughtfully had supplied the ordience with printed copies of his speech that even the deaf who might have come the concert would not miss anything The printed speech was arthurbrisbaned in eight distinct kinds of type and rapidly worked up to the words "damn bad plays," orked up to the words damn oad plays,
t dénouement, in spread head block type
f three colors and a key plate. The entire
refession and the audiences besides are
league to keep Mr. Ebin's plays from
eing produced, so he may be pardoned for

typographical enthusiasm. Efforts were made to grasp Mr. Ebin by the buttonhole and get a working knowledge direct from him of the plays he has written, he was so busy arranging everything that had to do with the programme that one really hadn't the heart to detain him. Sometimes he flitted through the dressing Sometimes he flitted through the dressing tent where the talent waited for their cues, but here above all places one felt ever so averse to asking him how about things. And at all other times he was engaged in sitting on the stage to keep a watchful eye out that no girl violinist of pianist of the many that appeared would after the completion of her solo make the nervous mistake of continuing right on with her prepared encore.

Even at that one girl did get away with an encore without inserting an intermission between the last bars of the solo and the opening notes of her encore. At any rate Adelaide said she was sure that the first part was from the incidental music written by Harry Von Tilzer for Owen Davis's melodrama "Hounded To Hell," whereas the finish was from the storehouse scene of "The Girls From Holland." It was the opinion of many of the musical critics present that two, perhaps three, other of the musical selections executed would get over better if they were divided each into two or three separate attempts, especially when it was generally known that a girl in a magenta gown in the fourth row had held a very ill older sixter at home in Will. amsburg and was more than anxious to back to her. Mr. Ebin began his speech, which really

vas. as the French say, the reason of to be was, as the French say, the reason of to be of the evening, by remarking succinctly in italics, "Playgoers, ladies, and gentlemen," which included practically the entire 250 or more persons present. Then he began the address proper, which was entitled: "An Appeal; by Alex. B. Ebin. Not to be released for publication until the Monday morning edition of March 9, too."

The speaker now told in two sentences and three styles of type that the real guest of honor of the evening was not a person our an Idea. Then he halted only for a noment to insert a paragraph which howed at a glance that Amelia Bingham's hub has fallen on its foolish face like a dub. Mr. Ebin didn't use language so ow browed and coarse, but he did say that his club has been brought to life again because "we need in this city a club which should be an academy of intelligent public entiment on the theatre in general, the eal New York, social, literary and artistic, a particular." [Lower case type and

Any one could see from this that the new club is taking a wallop out of Miss Bingham's club. You don't suppose for a minute that Miss Bingham would give up her only free evening and hire the Hotel Astor every Sunday night and get John De Witt Warner and the Rev. John Talbot Smith and Charles Henry Meltzer on the platform and rent tables for the press and equip them with pencils, pads and even the merceco bound notebooks such as all reocco bound notebooks such as all remerocco bound notebooks such as all re-porters carry and take the trouble of notify-ing the city editors of Park Row and Forty-second street—Miss Bingham never would go to all this trouble unless she also were attempting to foment an academy of inntelligent public sentiment on the theatre in general, social, literary and artistic. And then Mr. Ebin still asserts that such a club needed he practically says that Miss Bing-am's club, viewed in the light of its esthetic

entiality, is on the gezish. But above everything else Mr. Ebin gave evidence throughout his speech that everal things as they are shouldn't be. Helicon Hall in its halcyon days never sent ought athrob through its general discus-on room as Mr. Ebin uttered when he

"We want to know more about our Gardens of Eden and the slums, Mulberry street and Lobster square, the financiers maintaining racing stables with horses worth \$100,000 each and the school children g to school without their breakfast; children of the poor who collect coins and postage stamps and the rich young ladies of the self-appointed aristocracy who buy collections of foreign ancestors.

The American girl, which like the American eagle is a bird of freedom, but permits

We want to know more about our money making and politics, the entire machinery which makes up our metropolitan city life, including our great watering place—Wall

Many present thought from this that Mr. Many present thought from this that the Mr. Many present that so far "The Metropois" has accomplished no great and lasting good. But if he meant to be sarcastic he iid not long hold to it, for soon we find him spreading laughter all around with quip

There is in New York," he said, without a trace of the fun soon to come, "a capitalist who paid \$100,000 for a set of Dickene's works, but what the dickens does he care

out the Dickens alive?"
Even the touch of bitterness in this sally was more than assuaged by the delightful himor of the remark. And again when Mr Ebin spoke of Mr. Horace James Good-win (who sang a bunch of songs during the evening) and observed that Mr. Goodwin evening) and observed that Mr. Goodwin is a good 'un you could have heard the merry laughter for blocks and blocks and blocks and blocks. When speaking of Frank Keenan and his acting he omitted to say that Mr. tional Arts Club.

R. Devo of New Paltz, died in Albany yesterday of the State Tax Commission since 1896 and was 55 years of age. He leaves a daughter, Miss Ruth I., and a son, Morton I., is a mick upman at Annapolis.

NEW BUNCH OF PLAYGOERS

ALEXANDER EBIN STARTS THE NEW YORKERS A-GOING.

Miskes it Plain That the Amelia Summer-stillettes Are Lacking in Real interest in the Drama—A Buffet Luncheon and Music to Restore the Deep Thinkers. Regardless of what might have been included way up among Miss Amelia Bingham's fledglings, the American Playgoers, ham's fledglings, the America and in fact a complete buffet luncheon with the exception of the conventional hot

DR. D. B. ST. JOHN ROOSA DEAD. Famous Physician and Founder of the Post-Graduate Medical School.

Dr. Daniel Bennett St. John Roosa, president of the corporation and faculty of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, died suddenly yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, 20 East Thirtieth street. Death was caused by kidney trouble. He was in his seventieth

Roosa was born in Bethel, N. Y., on Dr. Roosa was born in Bethel, N. Y., on April 4, 1838. He was of Colonial descent on all sides of his family, and all his great-grandfathers were officers in the Continental line. His great-grandfather Isaac was a Captain in one of the New York regiments. Dr. Roosa was educated in the Bethel district school and at the academies of Monticello, N. Y., and Honesale, Pa. He entered Yale in 1856, but was compelled to leave on account of poor health and He entered Yale in 1856, but was compelled to leave on account of poor health and studied under a private tutor until the following year, when he entered the medical department of the University of New York. He also studied chemistry under Dr. John W. Draper. He received his degree of M. D. in 1860, and in competitive examination won the place of assistant house surgeon at New York Hospital The following York Hospital. The following Roosa answered President Lin-April Dr. Roosa answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers and was appointed assistant surgeon to the Fifth New York Volunteers. Completing his three months enlistment, Dr. Roosa returned to New York and finished his term of service in the New York Hospital as house surgeon. Leaving the hospital he went to Europe to study in the ophthalmic clinics in Berlin and Vienna. In June, 1863, he reenlisted with the Twelfth Regiment of New York, returning at the end of his enlistment to take up private practice in New York. From 1863 to 1882 he was professor of diseases of the eye and ear in the University of the City of New York, now New York University, and from 1875 to 1880 he held a University, and from 1875 to 1880 he held a similar chair in the University of Vermont. He was the founder of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and to date Post-Graduate Medical School and to date its only president. Had he lived until next month he would have celebrated his twenty-fifth year as head of that institution, of which he was also professor of the diseases of the eye. He received an honorary degree of M. A. from Yale and an LL. D. from the University of Vermont.

Dr. Roosa was president of the Medical Society of the State of New York in 1879, president of the International Otological Congress in 1876 and vice-president of the

ongress in 1876 and vice-president of the International Congress of Ophthalmology at Edinburgh in 1894. From 1893 to 1894 he was president of the New York Academy of Medicine. He was a member of the f Medicine. He was a member of the nion League and Century clubs and of the

Union League and Century clubs and of the Holland Society, of which he was president from 1896 to 1897.

Dr. Roosa was the author of "The Old Hospital and Other Papers," "A Pocket Medical Lexicon," "A Doctor's Suggestions on the Necessity of Wearing Glasses," "Defective Eyesight" and various treatises on the eye and ear. on the eye and ear.

Dr. Roosa was a Republican throughout his life and took an active interest in politics. He was particularly active in securing proper medical legislation at Albany and is said by Dr. Bache Emmet, one of the Post-Graduate Medical School professors, to have done more to prevent bad legislation and improve the tone of the medical profession than any other man in the State

In 1904 physicians representing medical institutions from all the States east of the Mississippi and some from beyond met at a dinner given in this city to honor Dr. Roosa and to commemorate the twentyfirst anniversary of the inauguration in this country of post-graduate medical instruc-tion. On that occasion a large loving cup was presented to Dr. Roosa as the pioneer worker for post-graduate work. Dr. Roosa's first wife, who was Mary

Hoyt Blake, a daughter of Stephen M. Blake, died in 1878. In the following year he married Sarah Elizabeth Haughwont, who survives him. He had no children. who survives him. He had no children. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at the Marble Collegiate Church. Interment will be in Woodlawn.

Frederick Warren Freer, known the country over as a painter of beautiful women, died suddenly at his home in Chicago of heart disease on Saturday. Mrs. Freer whom the artist first met as his model, and who later was the subject of some of his most noted paintings, returned from a social call to find her husband dead. Frederick Warren Freer was born in Chicago. June 14, 1849. He was educated in the public achools and attended the Royal Academy at Munich, and spent several years studying in Europe. He was married in 1866 to Margaret Cecilia Keenan of New York. He lived in New York from 1880 to 1890. He was an associate of the National Academy of Design, a member of the American Water Color Society and of the New York Etchers Club. His principal works are "A Lady in Black," Consolation, "The Old Letter," "In Ambush" and "Sympathy."
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kelley, wife of the Rev.

Letter, 'In Ambush' and 'Sympathy.'

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kelley, wife of the Rev.
W. V. Kelley, editor of the Methodist Review,
died yesterday afternoon at her home in the
Hotel St. George, Brooklyn. Mrs. Kelley
had been in poor health for several years
and recently contracted the grip, which
caused her death. Mrs. Kelley was the
daughter of John Whiteman of Philadelphia.
She was married to Mr. Kelley in 1876, while
he was pastor of the Spring Garden Methodist Episcopul Church in Philadelphia. Later
Mr. Kelley was called to the pastorate of St.
John's Methodist Episcopul Church in Brooklyn, which he left in 1889 to take a church in
Middletown, Conn. Pastorates in New Haven
and Newark, N. J., followed. In 1893 he
became editor for the Methodist Review.
There are no children.
Adolph Meyer, who represented the First

became editor for the Methodist Review. There are no children.

Adolph Meyer, who represented the First district of Louisiana in the House of Representatives for eighteen years, died yesterday in New Orleans. Mr. Meyer was born in New Orleans. Mr. Meyer was born in New Orleans on October 19, 1842. He was a student of the University of Virginia in 1882, when he entered the Confederate army and served until the close of the war on the staff of Brig.-Gen. John S. Williams of Kentucky in 1881 he was appointed Brigadier-General of the First Brigade, Louisiana National Guard. He was first elected a Representative to the Fifty-secc. I Congress from the First Louisiana district. New Orleans, and served continuously until the time of his death. He was engaged in the culture of cotton and sugar in his native State.

Word was received in Middletown, N. Y. of the death yesterday morning at St. Augustine, Fla., of Dr. E. D. Woodhull of Monroe, Orange county. Dr. Woodhull underwent an operation for appendicitis at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, in January last and did not fully recover. He was one of the leading physicians of southern New York. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a Past District Deputy Grand Master and Past Master of Standard Lodge 711 of Monroe. Besides his mother he is survived by his wife and one daughter. He was 43 years of age.

William T. Manning, who was campaign

of age.

William T. Manning, who was campaign manager for Lieut.-Gov. Chanler and also managed Aiton B. Parker's candidacy in the South and West in the last Presidential campaign, died yesterday at his home, 294 West Ninety-second street, after several months illness. He was a native of California and was 50 years old. He ran a weekly paper in San Francisco and came East to work on the Recorder. His wife and one child survive him.

Andrew Mander, a gold and silver plater of

hild survive him.

Andrew Mander, a gold and sliver plater of o Nassau street, Manhattan, died on Saturay at his house at 1228 Pacific street, Brookern. He was born forty-eight years ago in lew York city and for many years had been business in Nassau street. He is survived y two sons, Andrew, Jr., and Cornelius, and daughter, who lived with him in Brooklyn the funeral services will be held at the resignee this evening.

Miss Gertrude Leslie, daughter of the late

dence this evening.

Miss Gertrude Leslie, daughter of the late Gen. Thomas J. Leslie, for many years commandant at West Point, died yesterday of pneumonia at the Stratford, it East Thirty-second street. She arrived here last Friday on La Provence, and had been ill during the entire trip. She was about 70 years old and lived in Lakewood, N. J., when she was not travelling. She was a member of the National Arts Club.

R. Deyo of New Paltz, died in Albany yester-

Bank of North America in his suit to recover from former directors of the institution more than \$700,000 lost in stock transactions unauthorized by the national

banking act. Section 178 of the national banking laws provides among other things that every resident, director, cashier, teller, clerk or agent of any association who "makes any false entry in any book, report or statement of the association with intent in either case to injure or defraud the association or any other company, body politic or corporate, or any individual person, or to deceive any officer of the association or any agent appointed to examine the affairs of any such association, and every person who with like intent aids or abets any officer, clerk or agent in any violation of this section, shall deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be imprisoned not less than five years or more than ten."

Receiver Hanna charges in his complaint that the real character of the purchase by the bank of 4,000 shares of American Ice stock from Charles W. Morse was "concealed and covered by entering the same on the books of the bank as a loan to one Leslie W. Whiting." The receiver charges further that said Whiting is financially irresponsible and had no knowledge of or interest in the transaction or in the stock. As a matter of fact Whiting was a clerk in the brokerage firm of Primrose & Braun, who were Morse's brokers. Practically the same charges are made by the receiver in the case of the subsequent purchase by the bank of 2,000 more shares of American Ice stock, which was also carried on the books of the bank as a loan to Whiting.

Apparently the question which the United States District Attorney's office may want to settle is whether these loan entries were made for the purpose of deceiving the National Bank examiner. Judging from the complaint filed by Receiver Hanna the department had no knowledge of this stock purchase by the bank until a few months ago, although both blocks of stock were bought by the bank in 1906. The complaint speaks of entries occasionally in the bank's commission account of profits when the stock was going up, but whether or not these entries showed out and out the source of the profits was not learned yesterday.

The directors who, according to the complaint, had knowledge of one or other of these ice stock purchases were Charles W. Morse, John H. Flagler, William F. Havemeyer, Alfred H. Curtis, John W. Gates, Charles M. Schwab, Henry Chapin, Jr., and the late Charles T. Barney.

Several of these directors disclaimed yesterday all knowledge or responsibility for the stock purchases. They said that the transactions came before the board of lirectors only in the form of loans and the board passed on them as such. They knew nothing of the entries on the books or of the bank's interest in the stock holdings. These directors said that Receiver Hanna in making his charges had apparently jumped at the conclusion that they knew of the stock purchases merely because they had been present at the meetings of the board when the loans were authorized. At least one of the directors thought it was an open question if the transactions even now couldn't be regarded all the way through simply as loans on the stock. The stumbling block for the directors seemed to be Receiver Hanna's allegation that Whiting, in whose name the loans stood, knew nothing about them and had no interest in the stock.

Mr. Morse's friends intimated that he wouldn't let the directors throw all the responsibility for these transactions upon his shoulders. They declared that if it was necessary he was prepared to say a word or two for himself. Mr. Morse last night had merely this to say:

"I think the directors of the National Bank of North America would no doubt be pleased to assume all the transactions in the securities mentioned and would realize a handsome profit."

Mr. Morse declined to expand this statement, but Receiver Hanna will probably want to know to-day if all the directors have as much faith in the stocks as apparently he has. The suit includes several other stocks besides American Ice.

SEVEREST BAN ON ABBE LOISY. Pope Forbids Catholies to Speak to French Modernist Priest.

Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. March 8 .- In pursuance of his campaign against modernism the Pope has decreed the severest form of excommunication against Abbé Loisy, who was lately condemned by the Archbishop of Paris for his "Synoptic Gospels" and his reply to the papal encyclical against modernism.

The Abbe is not only expelled from the Church and deprived of all ecclesiastical privileges but all Roman Catholics are forbidden to hold any communication with

Changes in the D. L. & W.

Several changes in the operating depart ment of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Mestern Railroad Company have been decided upon, to take effect March 15. Superintendent of Motive Power R. F. Kilpatrick is to give place to E. S. Lloyd of the Rock Island road. The other changes affect division superintendents. E. M. Rine is to have charge of the Morris and Essay divisions. have charge of the Morris and Essex division, H. H. Shepard of the Syracuse division is to have the Scranton division, while G. A. Poore is to take the Syracuse and Utica

The cloudy conditions which prevailed over the hio Valley and Lake regions on Saturday reached ov anow flurries in a few districts.

The low pressure in the Southwest increased its area somewhat and unsettled conditions and light rain occurred in the lower Mississippi Valley

In the Northwest, the south Atlantic States and lew England, the weather was generally fair. in this city the day opened fair, but became cloudy with light snow and rain; slight temperature change; average humidity, 65 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.36; 3 P. M., 30,24.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer. Is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M. 36° 19° 6 P. M. 1008.
12 M. 49° 33° 9 P. M. 36° 4 P. M. 36° 4 P. M. 36° 39° 12 Mid. 38° 4 P. M. 36° 39° 12 Mid. 38° 4 P. M. 36° 39° 12 Mid. 38° 4 P. M. 36° 38° 39° 12 Mid. 38° 4 P. M. 36° 4

WASHINGTON PORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO WORROW For eastern New York and New England, clearing

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, clearing to day and colder by night; fair and much colder to-mogrow; fresh west to northwest winds.

Virginia, rain and colder to-day; fair and colder to-morrow; fresh northwest to north winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, anow flurries and colder to-day; fair to-

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SHOT BY HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

YONKERS LAWYER ATTACKED IN HER HOME IN PATERSON.

C. D. Alvandres Fired On From Behind While Playing Cards With His Wife, Who, Police Say, Has Another Husband, Who Helped Beat Him-Assailants Escape

lvandros, a lawyer of 231 Nepperhan venue, Yonkers, N. Y., was shot in the back of the head by Mrs. Rebecca Cummings, his mother-in-law, at her home, 246 Governor street, early this morning. He took the revolver from her, but was set upon by Edward Hurd with a club and by Mrs. Alvandros, who ran at him with a knife. Hurd is recognized locally as the husband of Mrs. Alvandros.

The wounded and battered lawyer eacaped by jumping through a window, carrying sash and all with him. He wandered around the streets until he met Policeman Peter Kearney, who sent him to the General Hospital, Besides his bullet wound the lawyer has many bruises and cuts about the head, but it is expected that he will recover.

All the persons concerned directly in the assault have escaped. James Cummings, whose wife shot the lawyer, was arrested and will be detained as a witness. He was present when the shooting occurred, but took no active part in the fight.

The assault, the police say, apparently was started for the purpose of getting Alvandros out of the way. They learned, so they say, that Alvandros's wife is the legal wife of Edward Hurd.

Alvandros said that he and his wife left New York city on an Erie train that reached Paterson at 11 o'clock last night. They went at once to the Cummings home and soon began playing pinochle with others. At 1 o'clock this morning Alvandros and his wife were playing alone. The lawyer said he was much interested in the game and paid no particular attention at that time to motions that passed between his wife and her mother and Hurd. He was unprepared for the attack by Mrs. Cum-mings, who walked from a bedroom directly behind him and placing a revolver against his head fired, shouting "Take that!" The revolver used was a hammer-less one of small calibre. The bullet lodged

at the base of the skull.

Alvandros said he met his wife, who is 25 years old, at a theatre in New York city. They were married in that city about three months ago and took up their residence at 231 Nepperhan avenue, Yonkers. Alvandros says his wife visited her mother two or three days each week. He said they were very happy, except that he did not wish his wife to leave her home so often. That was the only cause of trouble between

Alvandros said Mrs. Alvandros was mar ried to Edward Hurd four years age, when she was 21. Hurd is the son of a local vas 21. Hurd is the son of a local officer and has a good job in a silk nere. He is 30 years old. Mrs. Cummings is about 48 years old. Her name was Mrs. Charles McDonald. daughter and Hurd lived with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings from the time of their marriage four years ago until the daughter went to Yonkers with Alvandros Mrs. Hurd's ab-sence from this city then was always ex-cused to relatives and friends on the ground that she was visiting relatives in Phila-

Alvandros is a Brazilian. He has lived in the vicinity of New York for one year. Previously he lived in Chicago for ten years. The attempt on his life is believed years. The attempt on his life is believed by the police to have been made because he was found not to be as wealthy as his wife's family at first believed him to be

LITTLE BOOM FOR WHALEN Started by Resolutions of Approval in the

C. F. U.

A sort of a half fledged boom for Secretary of State John S. Whalen for Governor was launched at vesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union in the form of the following resolution, typewritten copies of which were handed around without any indication of the source they emanated

The Central Federated Union hereby ex tends to the Hon. John S. Whalen its cordial good wishes and congratulations upon his successful administration of the third highest office within the gift of the people of the State of New York. Mr. Whalen has demonstrated his fitness for administering the affairs of stateand we bespeak for him the highest honors within the gift of the electorate.

President De Veaux of the Actors Protective Union said he believed the resolution ought to be passed. It was then put and carried without comment.

PROPHET GOES TO POORHOUSE. Predicted His Own Death in Six Months, Gave Away Everything, Then Didn't Die. WORCESTER, Mass., March 8 .- At the age

of 83, without a penny in the woud, and without a relative to turn to for aid John Wellesly Sill, a well known philanthropist and cancer specialist, applied to the overseers of the poor here and was sent to the State poorhouse at Tewksbury to-day. He is a civil war veteran and before com country served for some years

in the British army. A year ago he predicted his death within six months, and in the belief that he would realize his expectation he gave away all his property in Wales, more in Toronto and all his recommendations. and all his money to friends and charitable institutions, keeping enough to live on for

He did not die and his supposed friends, whom he had aided, would not do anything

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BATTLE OVER BANK'S ASSETS

ORIENTAL WON'T LEAVE ALL THE AGGRESSION TO JACKSON.

Contemplating Attack on the Receivers on Some New Ground-One of the Receivers Aiready Solletting the Accounts of the Listed Depositors.

The fight between the Attorney-General and his receivers and the Oriental Bank directors for the possession of the bank's \$8,000,000 of assets will go on to-day with the depositors as spectators. One of the receivers announced last night that they have drawn up a report which will be sent to District Attorney Jerome this morning. This report, so it was said, will contain all the evidence of an alleged criminal nature which the receivers have been able to get together, and will call for the wholesale indictment of persons connected with the

If the report is anything like the statement which the receivers gave out a few days ago it will be hot stuff. That statement said that the bank's administration was characterized by "defalcations, forgery, perjury and other violations of the law, and that the institution was "honeycombed with fraud, deceit, falsification of books and he making of false reports."

While the receivers are firing their charges in the direction of the District Attorney's office counsel for the bank and the depositors' committee will be in Part I. of the Supreme Court moving for a resettlement of the order issued by Justice O'Gorman on Saturday vacating the receivership.

The Attorney-General when this order was first made objected to the statement in the order that he had consented to the proposed plan of liquidation through the Metropolitan Trust Company, With the consent of the Court it was set forth in the order that the Attorney-General had opposed

That gave Mr. Jackson an opportunity to hurry out and draw up his notice of appeal, for with the order in its original form he would, it is said, have been unable to carry the case up to the Appellate Division.

The lawyers for the bank and the depositors' committee intend to show now that the Attorney-General stated when the order to show cause was returned that he would not oppose the plan provided the Court was satisfied that it provided the Court was satisfied that it provided for the payment of the depositors in full and the proper protection of all other in-terests. The lawyers for the bank will ask the Court to restore the order to its original form in the hope that Mr. Jack-son's attempt to carry the case up into the Appellate Division may be blocked. But there isn't much chance for that.

But there isn't much chance for that, for Mr. Jackson, even if the resettlement of the order is obtained, can appeal from that decision and the case can be carried

up just the same.

There was talk yesterday also of the lawyers for the depositors and the bank bringing some new proceeding to oust the receivers. Nothing definite could be learned of that, but predictions were freely made that the receivers before they got through would have all the fight they wanted.

Several depositors of the Oriental Bank have reported to the officers of the bank that the Carnegie Trust Company, one of

the receivers, has sent out letters to them soliciting the transfer of their accounts to that institution. What the terms of this proposed transfer are was not disclosed

yesterday. Some of the Oriental's directors are red hot over this, and action may be taken to prevent the Carnegie Trust Company from using the depositors' slips further It is said that President Dickinson and the other receivers took all the depositors slips, together with most of the other books containing the names of the de-positors, over to the Carnegie Trust Com-Philbin. Beekman & Menken, counsel for

e bank, and Samuel Untermyer and David McClure, representing the depositors, were in conference all yesterday afternoon at the Bar Association. The Attorney-General's office was also open all day and affidavits and other papers

were being ground out in preparation for the argument before the Appellate Division on Tuesday on the order to show cause why be stayed pending the appeal of the case. The Attorney-General himself was in Al-bany yesterday, but he will be back on the fighting ground early this morning.

SERVICES IN A THEATRE. Madison Avenue Reformed Church Uses the Belasco.

The services of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church were transferred vesterday from the church at Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street to the Belasco Theatre for the Sundays in Lent on'y It was an idea that the Rev. William Carter, the minister of the congregation, started in January, when he preached a sermon regarding the true mission of the church and the undesirability of its aloofness. The congregation decided to hold the services in the theatre, and in order to make things more pleasant raised the money for the hiring of the place by a collection among its own members. The sum of \$1,300 was realized, \$300 more than necessary.

The theatre was packed last night. At first the theatre folks had an idea that they needn't open the top gallery, but they had to eventually. The doors were opened at 7:30 o'clock and had to be closed half an hour later because no more persons could be got in safely There were about 2,000 present.

On the stage with the minister were sixty persons making up the choir. The music was furnished by an organ, a violin, a cornet and a harp, the musicians being down in the orchestra pit. Dr. Carter's sermon was an explanation of the services in the theatre. He declared that this was the best way to bring religion close to those who ordinarily are not members of churches.

He said the unemployed in other cities were helped by services of this sort, which were as much fitting in this city.

After a solo by Mrs. W. Coldewey and severa! hymns the benediction was said and the service ended. Instead of a collection the benefit were sent around to pick tion, the baskets were sent around to pick up cards that had been given out for persons present to fill out. They were asked if they were church members and if not they wanted to belong to any church. This is part of an undertaking to determine the church census of the city

ROBERT EMMET EXERCISES. Clan-na-Gael Again Denounces the Pending

The Clan-na-Gael's exercises in honor of Robert Emmet held last night in the Majestic Theatre became a demonstration against the proposed arbitration treaty with England which is now pending in Congress. Resolutions were passed urging the rejection of the treaty and commending "the adoption of a continental policy based on a good understanding with all American republics, sustained by an army and navy adequate to the national defence and free from all entangling alliances with Euro-

pean powers."

John T. Keating, former chairman of
the Board of Education and former national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in the course of an address on Robert Emmet found himself wondering why so many proposals to increase the naval or military forces of this country had failed and hinted at a suspicion that their failure was due to British gold.

their failure was due to British gold.

Fifteen hundred attended the exercises, which were presided over by Justice Victor J. Dowling of the Supreme Court, who was introduced by P. J. Conway, president of the Irish American Athletic Club. Among those present were Herbert Parsons. Congressman Bennet. Judge Swann of General Sessions: William N. Penney, M. J. Joyce, E. C. Sheehy, H. B. Monahan, Almet Haff, Frank O'Mara and Senator Thomas Locks.

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of the highest possible excellence, carefully selected from the markets, of at home and abroad, with judgment and choice.

The Tunnels are the means of bringing inhabitants of elite New Jersey towns to or from the New York metropolis, without delay or inconvenience in 35 minutes.

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NEW JERSEY

CITY CAN SPEND BUT \$33,000,000 Subways and Other Improvements -Statement of City Debt.

In view of the legislation asked for at Albany to enable the city to contract for subways and other improvements Comproller Metz has had prepared a statement showing the city's financial condition on

The Comptroller figures out that \$33,000,-000 is all that the dept limit will allow the ity to spend this year for subway building and other improvements unless some action is taken by the Legislature.

The Comptroller says that the city has reached the limit of its borrowing capacity at the present time and that there is no prospect of sufficient expansion of that power within the next generation to provide for subways except by a change in the Constitution.

In arriving at his estimate of \$33,000,000 for subways and all other improvements the Comptroller says that on March 1 the city's net funded debt was \$538,889,950 and the net floating debt unprovided for was \$52,081,712. Added to this was an additional debt liability of \$22,476,210, representing the amount outstanding on certain

senting the amount outstanding on certain revenue bonds, making a total funded and floating debt of \$613,447.872. The maximum amount to which the city can now be in-debted is \$624,048,060, so that the city's debt incurring margin on March 1 was \$10,600,188. Continuing, the Comptroller's statement says: The assessed valuations of taxable realty or 1908 will not be finally determined until

during July, and these will in all probability not add much more than \$40,000,000 to the city's legal borrowing capacity, if it even eaches that amount. This assumption is based on the fact that during the last four years the increases of assessed valuation of taxable realty were as follows: 1904, \$26,-

1907, \$50,199,335, and the further fact that building operations during 1907, especially in Manhattan and The Bronx, have apparently not been as great in volume or value as were the building operations in these boroughs during 1905 and 1906, which formed the largest part of the contributory causes which led to the increase of over \$51,000,000 in 1906 and over \$50,000,000 in While, as has been pointed out, the city may have an additional legal borrowing power in July of this year of \$40,000,000, brought about by the probable increase ed valuations of taxable realty yet on the other hand there is already a prospective and urgent additional liability of \$17,000,000 which will become a charge against this credit. This \$17,000,000 consists of \$11,-000,000 urgently demanded for schoolhouses and \$6,000,000 for necessary dock purposes. It will therefore be seen that the prospective margin of \$50,000,000 will be reduced to \$33. 000,000 by debt already practically incurred and to meet which funds must be found. This is a relatively small margin to provide for such additional contingencies as will undoubtedly arise during the current year.

Comptroller Metz is asking the Corporation Counsel for an opinion as to whether the water bonds held by the Sinking Fund the water bonds held by the Sinking Fund and the revenue bonds can be excluded from this figure. Until the present time it has been the custom of the Finance Department in making the calculation to include these bonds, but Comptroller Metz is hoping to receive an opinion that they may be excluded.

Poolroom Raid in South Orange.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., March 8 .- The local police late last night raided a poolroom that has been conducted for some time within 150 feet of police headquarters proprietor, Lorenzo Massaro, and men were arrested. The business was done at the rear of a candy store at 14 South Orange avenue.

EATING WITH HIS STOMACH

That's what the man who bolts his food without thoroughly chewing it tries to do.

This is particularly true when he uses soft, starchy foods, which seldom get the necessary digestion by the saliva, as nature intended, because most people swallow such foods as quickly as possible. This leads to weakened digestive organs, fermentation, imperfect nutrition, and sometimes appendicitis.

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must be chewed, and for this, as well as other reasons. this food has saved many from chronic intestinal troubles and all the misery that means. If there's one thing about Grape-Nuts of greater interest than its scientific food qualities, it is its remarkable practical adaptability to all weakened conditions of the digestive organs and its power to build them up quickly.

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